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American History/Biography

NOLA: AMEX 002105
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: After the Mayflower
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 4/13/2009 9:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In March of 1621, in what is now southeastern Massachusetts, Massasoit (actor Marcos Akiaten, Chiricauha Apache), the leading sachem of the Wampanoag, sat down to negotiate with a ragged group of English colonists. Hungry, dirty and sick, the pale-skinned foreigners were struggling to stay alive; they were in desperate need of Native help. Massasoit faced problems of his own. His people had lately been ravaged by unexplained sickness, leaving them vulnerable to the rival Narragansett to the west. The Wampanoag sachem calculated that a tactical alliance with the foreigners would provide a way to protect his people and hold his enemies at bay. He agreed to give the English the help they needed. A half-century later, as a brutal war flared between the English colonists and a confederation of New England Indians, the wisdom of Massasoit's diplomatic gamble seemed less clear. Five decades of English immigration, mistreatment, lethal epidemics and widespread environmental degradation had brought the Indians and their way of life to the brink of disaster. Led by Metacom, Massasoit's son (actor Annowon Weeden, Mashpee Wampanoag), the Wampanoag and their Native allies fought back against the English, nearly pushing them into the sea.

NOLA: WWAB 000101
Series Title: WW II Behind Closed Doors: Stalin, the Nazis and the West
Episode Title: Unlikely Friends
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 5/6/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"Unlikely Friends" lays bare the history of the secret allegiances that Stalin wanted to hide and the alliances he was later forced to make with the West. Here is the inside story of the infamous Nazi/Soviet pact, the Soviet invasion of Poland, the heinous crime that became known as the Katyn Massacre, and the early days of the difficult alliance between the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States.

Arts

NOLA: AEXP 000509
Series Title: Art Express
Episode Title: Biava Quartet
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 6/17/2009 20:00:00 PM
Service: MLPBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Hill and Hollow Music and Art Express present a special program of music from a group recognized as one of the top young chamber ensembles in the United States.

NOLA: AMMS 002109
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Glass: A Portrait of Philip in Twelve Parts
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 4/8/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

Filmmaker Scott Hicks -- director of the 1996 award-winning feature film "Shine" and the recent "No Reservations," for which Philip Glass wrote the score -- documents an extremely eventful, but apparently typical, year in the career and personal life of the distinguished composer, as he interacts with family, friends and colleagues. Romping with his young children on the Nova Scotia coastline, cooking pizza and deconstructing philosophy in the farmhouse kitchen, creating new works in his cluttered Baltimore studio or collaborating with Chuck Close, Ravi Shankar and Woody Allen, this film follows Glass across three continents -- from his annual ride on the Coney Island "Cyclone" in Brooklyn, to the world premiere of his new opera in Germany and in performance with a didgeridoo virtuoso in Australia. It is an intimate, often vérité, portrait of artistic sensibility.

NOLA: MMFI 000000
Series Title: Magic Moments: The Best of 50's Pop (My Music #102)
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/13/2009 1:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 02:00:00

The 1950s could be considered the last days of innocence. While Elvis gyrated to "Jailhouse Rock," Pat Boone mused about "Love Letters In The Sand." Pop music, short for "popular," was just that: music enjoyed by mom, dad and kids alike. The PBS concert special "The Magic Moments: The Best Of '50s Pop," taped at the Trump Taj Majal in Atlantic city on April 21, 2004, celebrates that era with many stars of the '50s singing their biggest hits.

NOLA: AMMS 002203
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Neil Young: Don't Be Denied
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/10/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Neil Young grants rare access for this documentary in which he traces his musical journey in his own words. The film includes interviews shot in New York and California, and utilizes previously unseen performance footage from the Young's own extensive archives. It also features Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, David Crosby, Nils Lofgren and James Taylor. From his early transcontinental American quest for recognition, through the first flush of success with Buffalo Springfield to the bi-polar opposites of mega-stardom with Crosby, Stills and Nash, and the soulful rock of Crazy Horse, Young's career has enjoyed many guises. The film takes Young through his rise in the '60's, his solo artist period in the '70's, his '80's embrace of the New Wave and Devo collaboration, and ends with Young still refusing to be denied, pursuing a more eclectic musical approach but also touring in the USA with Crosby Stills Nash Young, and teaming on occasion with Crazy Horse.

Business/Industry

NOLA: MLJL 000521
Series Title: Mountain Lake Journal: Business Edition
Episode Title: Biz Kids Call-in Special
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/7/2009 20:00:00 PM
Service: MLPBS
Format: Public Affairs
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Join host Bill Owens and an expert panel of local economic leaders as they answer your questions about how to be a fiscally responsible young adult.

NOLA: FRON 002711
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Black Money
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/7/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

FRONTLINE investigative correspondent Lowell Bergman examines the shadowy world of international bribery. The story reveals how multi-national companies create slush funds, set up front companies, and make secret payments, all to get billions in business. But these practices are facing a new international crackdown, led by prosecutors at the U.S. Department of Justice and allies abroad. At the center of this is a controversial, ongoing investigation into the British-based multi-national BAE Systems and allegations about billion dollar bribes.

NOLA: NOWD 000515
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Americans are addicted to coal - it powers half of all our electricity, and is both plentiful and cheap. In fact, some call America the "Saudi Arabia of Coal." But are we paying too high an environmental price for all this cheap energy? With carbon emissions caps high on the Obama Administration's agenda, coal is in the crosshairs of the energy debate. This week, NOW Senior Correspondent Maria Hinojosa travels to Wyoming to take a hard look at the coal industry there and its case that it can produce "clean coal" - coal that can be burned without releasing carbon into the atmosphere. President Obama has been outspoken in his support for "clean coal" technology, but some say the whole concept is more of a public relations campaign than an energy solution. As part of the report, Hinojosa talks with Wyoming Governor Dave Freudenthal and Jeff Goodell, the author of "Big Coal," who says that carbon dioxide emissions generated from coal contribute to global warming. Our investigation is part of a PBS-wide series on the country's infrastructure called "Blueprint America."

NOLA: FRON 002714
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Madoff Affair
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/12/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

In the mid-1960s, Bernard Madoff tapped money from Jewish businessmen at exclusive country clubs with the promise of steady guaranteed returns on their investments. He then set his sights on Europe and Latin America, brokering deals with powerful hedge fund managers and feeder funds from Buenos Aires to Geneva. Billions of dollars were channeled to Madoff's investment firm, and his feeders became fabulously wealthy. The competition wondered how the man could produce such steady returns in good times and bad. There were allegations that Madoff was "front-running" or operating a Ponzi scheme, which the SEC investigated several times over the last two decades. But Madoff remained untouched until December 11, 2008, when he admitted it was all "one big lie." FRONTLINE producers Martin Smith and Marcela Gaviria unravel the story behind the world's first truly global Ponzi scheme -- a deception that lasted longer, reached wider, and cut deeper than any other business scandal in history.

Community Politics, Government

NOLA: MLNH 009399
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/3/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:01:31

Other News - Iowa Court Legalizes Same-Sex Marriages: Iowa's Supreme Court ruled that the state's ban on gay marriage is unconstitutional, and mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will pay more than \$210 million in bonuses through next year as an incentive to get more than 7,600 employees to stay.

NOLA: FRON 002712
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Poisoned Waters
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 4/21/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

More than two decades after the Clean Water Act was supposed to make America's waters clean enough for swimming and fishing again, two iconic waterways - the great coastal estuaries of Puget Sound and the Chesapeake Bay - are in perilous condition. With polluted runoff still flowing in from industry, agriculture and massive suburban development, scientists fear contamination to the food chain and drinking water for millions of people. A growing list of endangered species also is threatened in both estuaries. As a new President, Congress and states set agendas and spending priorities, FRONTLINE correspondent Hedrick Smith examines the rising hazards to human health and the eco-system and why it's so hard to keep our waters clean.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: FRON 002713
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Released
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/28/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

This year, hundreds of thousands of prisoners with serious mental illnesses will be released into communities across America, the largest exodus in the nation's history. Typically, mentally ill offenders leave prison with a bus ticket, \$75 and two weeks worth of medication. Within eighteen months, nearly two-thirds are re-arrested. In this follow up to the groundbreaking film "The New Asylums," FRONTLINE examines what happens to the mentally ill when they leave prison and why they return at such alarming rates. The intimate stories of the released-along with interviews with parole officers, social workers,

and psychiatrists provide a rare look at the lives of the mentally ill as they struggle to stay out of prison and reintegrate into society.

NOLA: INLE 001023
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Crips and Bloods: Made in America
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 5/17/2009 11:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:20:35

This film is an unflinching portrait of a segregated Shangri-La and the disenfranchised minority for whom the promise of the American Dream has crumbled away year by year, brick by brick, hope by hope and child by child. In setting out to examine the decades-long cycle of social deterioration and despair that has led to the rise of the violent African-American gang culture in Los Angeles, "Crips and Bloods: Made in America" is a sociological and psychological exploration and history of the African-American men and women who have been all too simply dismissed as gangbangers.

Culture

NOLA: HLOJ 000000
Series Title: House of Life: The Old Jewish Cemetery in Prague
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/6/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Prague's Old Jewish Cemetery, a place of haunting beauty and mystery, has endured wars and pogroms, floods and fires, assimilation and an urban clearing project that destroyed most of the ancient Jewish Quarter it once served. Miraculously, it even survived the Nazi occupation and 40 years of communist neglect. "House of Life" tells the story of the vibrant Prague Jewish community of the past and of today's small Jewish community for whom the cemetery still serves as a spiritual center. The film features the curators, historians, rabbis, guides and conservationists who are all devoted to the preservation of this unforgettable place. Claire Bloom narrates.

NOLA: ACRO 000115
Series Title: America at a Crossroads
Episode Title: The Mosque in Morgantown
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/15/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Working in Pakistan after September 11, 2001, former Wall Street Journal reporter Asra Nomani faced a double shock: a surprise pregnancy and abandonment by the Pakistani man she thought would be her husband, then the murder of her dear friend Daniel Pearl at the hands of Muslim extremists. Still reeling, and with a son to raise, she returned to her hometown in West Virginia to find that the mosque had been taken over by men she saw as extremists. This documentary chronicles what happens when she decides to

fight back -- angering even the mosque's moderates. As the film unfolds, it tells a story of competing paths to social change, American identity and the nature of religion itself.

Economy

NOLA: BMJL 001251
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/3/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Glenn Greenwald and Amy Goodman: Bill Moyers talks with alternative media heavyweights Glenn Greenwald and Amy Goodman about what can and can't be addressed in big corporate media. Amy Goodman and Glenn Greenwald are the first recipients of the Park Center for Independent Media Izzy Award (named for I.F. Stone); Preview - Lincoln's Legend and Legacy: Actor Sam Waterston and Historian Harold Holzer in Special Performance Edition of BILL MOYERS JOURNAL on PBS; William K. Black - CSI Bailout: The financial industry brought the economy to its knees, but how did they get away with it? With the nation wondering how to hold the bankers accountable, Bill Moyers sits down with William K. Black, the former senior regulator who cracked down on banks during the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s. Black offers his analysis of what went wrong and his critique of the bailout.

NOLA: NOWD 000522
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 5/29/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

What will jobs of the future look like? Many studying that question are seeing green -- green jobs. And with President Obama promising to create 5 million "green-collar" jobs over the next 10 years, some are predicting that new career paths in energy efficiency and clean power will transform the American economy. This week, NOW on PBS talks with environmental activist Van Jones, founder of "Green for All," an environmental group dedicated to bringing green jobs to the disadvantaged. In March, Jones was appointed as special advisor for Green Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation at the White House Council on Environmental Quality. Now that he has the President's ear, will Jones be creating a new career frontier for America?

Education

NOLA: NOVA 003608
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Doctors' Diaries
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/7/2009 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Over the past 21 years, NOVA has followed a group of seven doctors from their first day at Harvard Medical School in 1987. All young, bright and accomplished, none of them could have predicted what it would take, personally and professionally, to become a member of the medical tribe. NOVA's cameras have been there through the difficult years of classes and clinical training, internship and residency, marriage and divorce -- documenting the trials and tribulations as these individuals struggled to become doctors and to balance time at work and at home. Candid in-depth interviews have given viewers a real sense of what each person has to deal with day in and day out since he or she made the decision to practice medicine. In this special two-part program, NOVA returns one last time to get an update on the kind of doctors -- and people -- they have become. Part 1/2.

NOLA: NOWD 000518
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 5/1/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

How is Secretary of Education Arne Duncan going to spend \$100 billion in stimulus money -- almost twice the education budget -- to fix our nation's schools? During his seven years running Chicago's public schools, Duncan went head to head with the teacher's union and skeptical parents by closing down low-performing schools, getting rid of all the teachers, principals, even the janitors, and reopening them with new staffs as "turnaround schools." It's a drastic step, but the results have been promising. This week, NOW travels to Chicago to investigate the collateral damage of a top-to-bottom school makeover, and to get a glimpse of what the future of education might look like for the rest of the country. "We have to be willing to experience a little bit of pain and discomfort, but our children desperately need it and deserve it," Secretary Duncan tells NOW. "Just as we have to do it, unions have to change, principals have to change, teachers have to change, parents have to step up...business as usual is not going to get us there."

Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: JCOA 000304 Stacked
Series Title: Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Adventures
Episode Title: Call of the Killer Whales (Parts 1 & 2)
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 4/26/2009 4:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

The most complex marine species on the planet is the orca, the ruler of the ocean. Though they number fewer than 100,000 worldwide, orcas, also called killer whales, extend from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and learning more about them is a global endeavor. In this episode, Jean-Michel Cousteau and his team of explorers travel to both the northern and southern hemispheres as they seek out killer whales in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The team discovers that people and orcas share surprising similarities, and even similar needs; they relate their findings to the captivity and release of Keiko, from "Free Willy" fame, whose survival depended on pioneering efforts to re-introduce Keiko into the wild. Intriguing detours in the expedition arise, leading to critical examinations of our environment, of the food on our dinner tables, even of our own health.

NOLA: NAAT 002610
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Frogs: The Thin Green Line
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/5/2009 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Frogs have been hopping the planet for more than 350 million years. They've evolved into some of the most wondrous, diverse and beloved animals on earth. Suddenly, they're slipping away. We've already lost one-third of our amphibians and more are disappearing each day. Some say it's the greatest extinction since the dinosaurs. Ecosystems are beginning to unravel, important medical cures are vanishing and we're losing a dear old friend. It's a global crisis, mobilizing scientists around the world to stem the tide - before the next frog crosses the thin green line.

NOLA: PPNP 000000
Series Title: PBS Previews: The National Parks: America's Best Idea
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 5/24/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

PBS presents a preview of the new Ken Burns film NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA. The 12-hour, six-part documentary series, directed by Burns and co-produced with his longtime colleague, Dayton Duncan, who also wrote the script, is the story of an idea as uniquely American as the Declaration of

Independence and just as radical: that the most special places in the nation should be preserved, not for royalty or the rich, but for everyone.

Family/Marriage

NOLA: WHEH 000000
Series Title: Coming Home: Military Families Cope with Change
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 4/1/2009 8:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This special, featuring Queen Latifah and John Mayer, tells stories of service members who return home with injuries - both visible and invisible - and explores their families' struggles to find a "new normal." The program focuses on the challenges faced by the injured soldiers and their families; salutes their extraordinary courage; offers the general public ways to support service members in the community; and provides a brief but powerful glimpse into the lives of these remarkable families. With help from Elmo, Rosita and their SESAME STREET friends, COMING HOME gives voice to the children as they play a central role in the family's adjustment process and encourages them to be what they are: kids.

NOLA: AMEX 002110
Series Title: Kennedys: American Experience; The
Length: 180 minutes
Airdate: 5/18/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

On August 25, 2008, just two months after undergoing surgery for a malignant brain tumor, "The Lion of the Senate" and the Kennedy family's lone male survivor -- Edward M. Kennedy -- surprised attendees with an unscheduled speech at the Democratic National Convention in Denver, Colorado. "As I look ahead, I am strengthened by family and friendship. So many of you have been with me in the happiest days and the hardest days. Together we have known success and seen setbacks, victory and defeat," Kennedy said. The Kennedy story is unlike any other: a saga of ambition, wealth, family loyalty and personal tragedy. From patriarch Joseph Kennedy's rise on Wall Street and frustrations in politics, John Kennedy's march to the White House, Robert Kennedy's near-certain presidential victory, preempted only by his tragic death, through Edward Kennedy's withdrawal from the 1980 Presidential race following the scandal of Chappaquiddick, the family legacy continues to influence politics.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: FROW 000802
Series Title: Frontline/World
Episode Title: Children of the Taliban
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/14/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

PBS's premier international newsmagazine returns with more "stories from a small planet," starting in Pakistan, where correspondent Sharmeen Obaid investigates the increasing power and influence of a new branch of the Taliban that is helping make the country one of the Obama Administration's top foreign policy concerns. Also in this hour, correspondent Doug Rushkoff travels to the edge of the digital frontier -- South Korea -- for a look at a country that's embraced the wired world more thoroughly than any place on earth, and is now potentially facing a new public health crisis: internet addiction.

NOLA: MLNH 009403
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/9/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:14:40

Obama Touts Military Digital Health Record Plan as Model: A new electronic medical records system for military personnel is meant to be a model for improving health care nationwide. Analysts discuss the program's cost and efficiency.

NOLA: CRYH 000000
Series Title: Cry for Help
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/29/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

This primetime special features first-person stories from adolescents who are confronting depression, anxiety and mental illness. From depressed, suicidal teens to parents unaware of what may be troubling their own children to those on the front lines of prevention and care, CRY FOR HELP provides a rare and important look at mental illness among young adults. Through their own words, the program documents their stories, their emotional struggles, and their lives in crisis. CRY FOR HELP affords a new understanding of the teens' world. In doing so, it explores treatments, mental health testing and community healing programs to give parents and educators a basis for recognizing the warning signs of teens in trouble.

NOLA: MLNH 009422
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/6/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:04:54

H1N1 Flu Virus Death Toll Reaches 42 in Mexico: In the latest of a series of reports from Mexico City, Ray Suarez provides an update on how the H1N1 flu virus is affecting the city as the death toll climbed to 42.

NOLA: NOWD 000523
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 6/5/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Americans have a longstanding love affair with food -- the modern supermarket has, on average, 47,000 products. But do we really know what goes into making the products we so eagerly consume? This week, David Brancaccio talks with filmmaker Robert Kenner, the director of "Food, Inc.," which takes a hard look at the secretive and surprising journey food takes on the way from processing plants to our dinner tables. The two discuss why contemporary food processing secrets are so closely guarded, their impact on our health, and another surprising fact: how consumers are actually empowered to make a difference. Find out why you'll never look at dinner the same way.

Minorities/Civil Rights

NOLA: RREB 000000
Series Title: Freedom Songs: The Music of the Civil Rights Movement
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 5/31/2009 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:30:00

This program shows how important music was to the success of the civil rights movement, and how well it captured the vitality and idealism necessary to fuel dangerous marches, sit-ins, picket lines and freedom rides. From Billie Holiday to Mahalia Jackson and Aretha Franklin, from Curtis Mayfield and Sly Stone to Gil Scott-Heron, the music was inspired by a broad range of styles - gospel standards and spirituals to blues, jazz, folk and pop.

NOLA: AMMS 002202
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Hollywood Chinese
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 5/27/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

From the first Chinese-American film produced in 1916 to Ang Lee's triumphant Brokeback Mountain nine decades later, "Hollywood Chinese" brings together a fascinating group of actors, writers, directors -- and iconic film images -- to examine how Chinese people have contributed to and been portrayed in an industry that was often ignorant about and dismissive of race. Moving far beyond the stereotypical and exotic images of Suzy Wong and Bruce Lee, such artists as Wayne Wang, Joan Chen, David Henry Hwang, Nancy Kwan and Amy Tan, among many others, share their experiences of being "the other." Often humorous, sometimes maddening, but always inspiring, these storytellers and film clips from more than 90 films -- some dating back to the 1890s -- weave a rich tapestry and complex history.

National Politics/Government

NOLA: BMJL 001252
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Lincoln's Legend and Legacy: Assassinated on Good Friday, Abraham Lincoln was transformed from man to martyr and myth. In this special performance edition of Bill Moyers Journal, acclaimed actor Sam Waterston and historian Harold Holzer explore Lincoln's legacy and legend in poetry and prose by great American writers across the decades who have wrestled to define the true Lincoln through the lens of their own times.

NOLA: FRON 002711
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Black Money
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Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
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Justice and allies abroad. At the center of this is a controversial, ongoing investigation into the British-based multi-national BAE Systems and allegations about billion dollar bribes.

NOLA: WWIR 004840
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

And the hits just keep on coming from nuclear threats to pirate threats. Where to begin? Where will it end? We take a look tonight on "Washington Week." President Obama is tackling his to-do list. The challenges are many - redefining the U.S. role on the world stage. Pres. Barack Obama said, "The stereotypes of the United States are out there. I'm here to tell you that that's not the country that I know and it's not the country that I love." Coping with nuclear uncertainty. Sec. of State Hillary Clinton said, "We don't know what to believe about the Iranian program." Figuring out when it helps and when it hurts to keep campaign promises on foreign policy. And learning how to use a strong second in command to push back." Vice Pres. Joe Biden said, "The last administration left us in a weaker posture than we've been at any time since World War II, less regarded in the world." As the challenges take shape, so do the responses. Covering the week: David Sanger of the New York Times, Christi Parsons of the Chicago Tribune, Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times, and Gloria Borger of CNN.

Religion/Ethics

NOLA: JECW 000000
Series Title: Jerusalem: Center of the World
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 4/1/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:56:46

This documentary tells the story of the world's most incredible city, capturing the rich mosaic of the city's Christian, Jewish and Muslim communities. Covering a history of over 4,000 years, the film explores the founding of the city; the birth and convergence of the world's three major monotheistic religions; and the key events in Jerusalem's history as described in the varied religious sacred books.

Science/Technology

NOLA: NAAT 002611
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Loneliest Animals
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/19/2009 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The loneliest animals are the most endangered species on the planet. Collected and protected by dedicated scientists, these animals represent the end of the line for their species. In many cases, intensive captive breeding programs have been launched with the aim of sustaining these animals and the hope of returning them to the wild. Viewers are taken into high-security, high-tech labs where scientists attempt to breed new generations and into the field to discover what forces have led to the demise of entire species. Featured animals include Yangtze turtles under 24-hour surveillance; a baby Sumatran rhino; a special collection of lemurs; the Spix's macaw, a bird declared extinct in the wild in 2000; and "Lonesome George," a giant tortoise from the Galapagos, who is the last of his kind.

Transportation

NOLA: MLNH 009402
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/8/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:06:13

Lawmakers Eager for Cuba Policy Changes Meet with Fidel and Raul Castro: Several members of the Congressional Black Caucus met with Cuban President Raul Castro and former leader Fidel Castro this week to discuss proposed relaxations in travel and financial restrictions. CA Rep. Barbara Lee, just back from Havana, talks about the conversations.

NOLA: MLNH 009418
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/30/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:11:47

After Filing For Bankruptcy, Chrysler Faces Tough Road Ahead: Chrysler filed for federal bankruptcy protection Thursday and announced a new partnership with Italian automaker Fiat as part of a larger restructuring plan. Auto analysts assess the company's move and what it means for its workers.

NOLA: MLNH 009440
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/1/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:03:19

Air France Jet Lost Over Atlantic With 228 Aboard: An Air France flight from Rio de Janeiro to Paris is feared lost over the Atlantic Ocean after likely experiencing electrical failure in a strong storm. Carl Dinnen of Independent Television News updates the story.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: AMEX 002106
Series Title: We Shall Remain: American Experience
Episode Title: Tecumseh's Vision
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 4/20/2009 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the spring of 1805, Tenskwatawa (actor Billy Merasty, Cree First Nation), a Shawnee, fell into a trance so deep that those around him believed he had died. When he finally stirred, the young prophet claimed to have met the Master of Life. He told those who crowded around that the Indians were in dire straits because they had adopted white culture and rejected traditional spiritual ways. For several years, Tenskwatawa's spiritual revival movement drew thousands of adherents from tribes across the Midwest. His elder brother, Tecumseh (actor Michael Greyeyes, Plains Cree), would harness the energies of that renewal to create an unprecedented military and political confederacy of often antagonistic tribes, all committed to stopping white westward expansion. The brothers came closer than anyone since to creating an Indian nation that would exist alongside and separate from the United States. The dream of an independent Indian state may have died at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was killed fighting alongside his British allies, but the great Shawnee warrior would live on as a potent symbol of Native pride and pan-Indian identity.

NOLA: MLNH 009404
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/10/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:11:33

Military Budget Changes, Same-sex Marriage Top Week's News: Columnist Mark Shields and Editor Rich Lowry analyze the week's political news, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates' military budget priorities and two more states allowing same-sex couples to marry.

NOLA: NOWD 000514
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 4/3/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Thousands of U.S. troops are getting discharged out of the Army. Many suffer from post traumatic stress disorders and brain injuries, and haven't been getting the care they need. The Army's been claiming these discharged soldiers had pre-existing mental illnesses. But health advocates say these are wrongful discharges, a way for the army to get rid of "problem" soldiers quickly, without giving them the treatment to which they're entitled. NOW covered this issue last summer, and this week we revisit the Army's controversial position and follow up with affected soldiers we met. As a result of the media attention from our report and others, the Department of Defense revised its criteria for diagnosing pre-existing conditions and, now, fewer soldiers are receiving the diagnosis, making more of them eligible for care. This is an update to the NOW investigation "Fighting the Army." Also this week, we update how the distant Pacific nation of Kiribati is dealing with the reality that both their land and culture could disappear from the Earth due to global warming. Kiribati President Anote Tong is now considering purchasing land abroad to save his people. He says his pleas for international support have largely fallen on deaf ears. Experts predict millions of people will become climate change refugees in the years to come. This is an update to the show "Paradise Lost."

NOLA: LEWA 000000
Series Title: Legacy of War
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/29/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Sixty years after he covered the aftermath of World War II, Walter Cronkite returns to key European locations to recall his dispatches from London as the city launched its massive rebuilding initiative, from Nuremberg as war criminals were held accountable in gripping criminal trials and from Berlin as the city became the icon of post-war politics. This program details the successful launch and execution of the Marshall Plan - America's expansive commitment to re-build Europe at the end of the war. Cronkite traces the complex and changing relationship between the United States and England and explores the dramatic shifts of the Cold War from the end of the war up to the present.

NOLA: NCNT 002009
Series Title: National Memorial Day Concert
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 5/24/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Event Coverage
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT honors the service and sacrifice of men and women in uniform, their families at home and all those who have given their lives for our country. Co-hosted for the fourth year by Emmy Award-winner Gary Sinise ("CSI: New York") and Tony Award-winner Joe Mantegna ("Criminal Minds"), the 2009 event commemorates 20 years on air as the nation's memorial service. Broadcast live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol, the concert features uplifting musical performances, documentary footage and dramatic readings that honor all Americans who have served. Joining Sinise and Mantegna is a line-up of dignitaries, actors and musical artists, including distinguished American leader Colin L. Powell; renowned film, television and stage actress Katie Holmes; Emmy award-winning actor Laurence Fishburne; double Academy Award-winning actress Dianne Wiest; singer Katharine McPhee ("American Idol"); country music superstar Trace Adkins; Tony Award-winning Broadway star Brian Stokes Mitchell; celebrated Broadway star Colm Wilkinson (Les Misérables, The Phantom of the Opera); acclaimed opera star Denyce Graves; classical music superstar Lang Lang; and Grammy-nominated violin virtuoso Robert McDuffie in performance with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of maestro Erich Kunzel, recipient of the National Medal of Arts.

NOLA: HAGR 000000
Series Title: Hallowed Grounds
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 5/25/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

HALLOWED GROUNDS provides a rare visit to America's extraordinary overseas military cemeteries. There are 23 World War I and World War II American military cemeteries in England, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, Tunisia and the Philippines. The program weaves historical elements with contemporary scenes of the cemeteries and powerful stories about the men and women who are buried in them. It contains interviews with formal and informal historians and witnesses to the wars and the creation of the cemeteries.

Women

NOLA: ACRO 000115
Series Title: America at a Crossroads
Episode Title: The Mosque in Morgantown
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/15/2009 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Working in Pakistan after September 11, 2001, former Wall Street Journal reporter Asra Nomani faced a double shock: a surprise pregnancy and abandonment by the Pakistani man she thought would be her husband, then the murder of her dear friend Daniel Pearl at the hands of Muslim extremists. Still reeling, and with a son to raise, she returned to her hometown in West Virginia to find that the mosque had been taken over by men she saw as extremists. This documentary chronicles what happens when she decides to fight back -- angering even the mosque's moderates. As the film unfolds, it tells a story of competing paths to social change, American identity and the nature of religion itself.

NOLA: NOWD 000524
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 6/12/2009 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The murder of Dr. George Tiller has reignited the abortion debate, and raised the question: should violence against medical doctors who perform abortions be viewed and prosecuted as domestic terrorism? This week NOW Senior Correspondent Maria Hinojosa sits down with two of the remaining handful of doctors who publicly acknowledge performing late abortions, including Leroy Carhart, a fellow doctor in Tiller's Wichita, Kansas clinic. Carhart discusses his vow to carry on Tiller's mission and what it's like for him and his family to live as "targets". The show also investigates claims that law enforcement dropped the ball when it came to stopping Tiller's alleged murderer, Scott Roeder. Hinojosa travels to Colorado as well to talk with Dr. Warren Hern, another late abortion provider who says he's been living "under siege" for decades. Dr. Hern works behind four layers of bulletproof windows and is now under round-the-clock federal protection. NOW goes into the eye of the abortion rights storm to see how Tiller's killing and its ramifications are impacting doctors, free speech, and a civilized society.

Youth

NOLA: FTOC 000102
Series Title: From the Top at Carnegie Hall Special Edition
Episode Title: Star Quality
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 4/12/2009 10:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:26:46

Renowned violinist Gil Shaham appears on "From the Top at Carnegie Hall," joined by 10-year-old violinist and Red Sox fan Alice Ivy-Pemberton from New York City, for a performance of the third movement Allegro from Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor, BWV 1043." Alice, who frequents Lincoln Center's violin shop and spends a great deal of time at Columbia University, where her parents are professors, also performs the first movement Prima Parte (Lassu) from Bartók's "Rhapsody No. 1 (Folk Dances) for Violin and Piano," accompanied by host Christopher O'Riley. Also featured on the episode is 17-year old pianist Ji-Yong Kim from Midland Park, New Jersey, who performs Robert Schumann's "Widmung" (arr. Liszt) and explains what it's like to be both a normal high school student and a classical pianist with professional management.

NOLA: MLNH 009412
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 4/22/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:06:12

Young Engineers Envision Cities Of The Future: Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on a competition of young engineers designing eco-friendly urban centers of the future.

NOLA: MLNH 009445
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 6/8/2009 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

GM Woes Hit Close to Home for Young Graduates: In the first of a new set of reports for the Generation Next series, Judy Woodruff traveled to Detroit to profile recent graduates from a GM training program who are now facing the prospect of finding a new career.